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## Democratic-Northwest. AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

Carnegie Says, Pass the Wilson Tar

Andrew Carnegie, the great iron and steel manu facturer and muchly benefited individual from high protective tariff laws, has written an open letter on the tariff question. He advocates the passage of the Wilson tariff bill in very strong terms. Such a letter coming from so high a Republican author ty, from so prominent a manufacturer and a letter so full of good sense is worthy of general reading and we below give the main part of it:

Six months' discussion of the Wilson bill, with its varying fortunes, means six months of stagnation in business, and perhaps such a broad of failure as we have not yet seen. Rather than encounter this, I believe the Democratic party would make reasonable modifications in the Wilson bill. There are quite enough Democratic senators who would unite with the Republicans upon the platform of moderate concession, and the danger to the peace of the country, in my opinion, lies chiefly in the fact that some Republican senators may refuse to co-operate with these The ques ion with some will naturally

be: Is it "good party policy?"

I do not assume to speak for the manufacturers of the United States, but I know I speak for some of them when I respectfully urge that it would be infinitely better to have a moderately satisfactory tariff passed by the Democratic party, than even a more satisfactory bill passed by the republican party. It must be acknowledged that a large number of the people have been led to believe that the present tariff is unjust; that it favors the few at the expense of the many. Em-ployers and employed have been set at variance and much ill-feeling has been

aroused.\*
It is not a sufficent answer to say that this dissatisfaction is groundless. It is sufficient that it exists, and what wish to say to my brother manufacturers is that the first condition is the total obliteration of this dissatisfaction. Is it not far better for manufac turers, as a class, to have the party which has opposed the present tariff, frame a tariff which shall pass as just to all interests, and for which it is re-sponsible? Should the democratic party pass a tariff bill, it will be its own work, and it will be stopped from attack, as made for the general interests of the nation, the question ty would have no disposition to do so,

took as to itsduty to support President Cleveland's silver policy I believe to be its duty to take reguard to the tariff. What seems most desirable in the interpassed by the democratic party and thereby that the suspicion that even one "robber tariff baron" exists in the broad domain of the republic can not remain in the mind of the most ignorant citizen. I for one am quite ready to accept greatly reduced duties, judiciously framed, to accomplish this

## Try These.

nest and most agreeable.

trial than the broom 'splinter thrust into the dough.

The very latest way of serving from the shell and put them into tall handled tumblers, with a dressing of pepper and salt, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. They are eaten of some Southern states is for the sup with long, slender oyster forks.

port of negro schools. Here, far to Here is the correct way to stone raisins: Free the raisins from the cation and finish in the penitentiary. steam and then put them in 'a bowl.

ily without the usual stickiness. tice than of any particular secret, will give the required glaze. Wax, turpentine or borax can be added to the starch with good effect. A good plan when the shirt front has been them better. ironed is to rub it all over with a piece of damp white castile soap and iron it over again. It is to the presure of the iron that the gloss is in a great measure due.

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer"by Ayer's Sar-saparilla. This wonderful medicine ing their trade, and a religious train In freeing the blacks, the North did of thought enveloped the one up in the blood that cold weather becomes positively enjoyable. Arctic explorers would do well to make a note of this.

THE NEGRO

His Present Condition And Future Pros-

Written for the Nonrawast by a citizen of th

When the Dutch sailors in the year 1620, brought to America 20 negroes and landed them at Jamestown, they could have had no idea that they were inaugurating a policy which a little over two centuries and a half later, would cause the loss of many millions of dollars and cause nearly one million of men to lay down their lives. Yet, such was the case. Among the vital questions now before the American people, many overlook one of the most vital and important-the Race Question. It is now a trifle over thirty years since Abraham Lincoln is-sued the most famous doument of modern times, namely: "The Eman. cipation Proclamation," whereby something like 4,500,000 human beings were free from the yoke of bondage and overseer's lash. Then the bal-lot was placed in the Negroe's hands; he could vote, he had all the rights of up dis har hen roost." "Nebber min his white brother; he could go into de 'sponsibility ob dis veah 'cassion,' he could vote, he had all the rights of into business for himself; cotton, which he was used to raising for his master, he could now raise for his own use While standing with the ballot in his hand, and undecided what to do with it-being alike ignorant of Democratic or Republican doctrines-and rejoicing in the one all absorbing fact sense and his enemy in another, (the North and leads the negro to the polls, and shows him how to vote. He tells the confiding blackman that in order to enjoy his freedom and make a

in every way of those who owned him, or of those who set him free. The negro readily believed this, upon the South whites as his enemies, so when his mind was fired by unscrupulous politicians, he went to the polls, armed ready if need be to push shot-gun. The war being just closed, cooled, they consequently detested the negro and his politics. Moreover, they found stern duty urging them to take the negro in hand and show him ter. But the planters must have in the South are not safe,

because they were not able, and part that the truth in regard to it should would go. Some say the negro is would be removed from politics for ly because they wished to keep the be known. The negro is not a thrifty not capable of self government, while many years. The party who made it negroes down, and in order to accompersonage. He has little financial others think they are, as manifested by plish this end, they must give him no ability. Let him have 25 cents and some of the offices colored men hold ty would have no disposition to do so.

I submit that it is far better to obtain a moderate democratic tariff bill, securing us stability and permanence, satisfactory to all, rather than a high but those who desired to push ahead ought to go in to their ca no ambition for riches or social glory will put money on their backs which when they were gone, others would protective bill passed by the republiparty, and certain to be the object of
continual political attack. We all
know that upcertainty in regard to imwith the help of good Northern and Southern people, have succeeded in celluloid. They will invest in an old army of blacks that roam the jungles The position that the republican party raising their race to a high level. Some would not raise this way, and not a decent chair or bed in the give them a chance. Once there and being to lazy to work they commenced to steal. In this way the bitter race known quantity. They like to sport a ests of manufacturers of the United feeling was propagated and intensi-States is that a tariff bill should be fied. If a white man killed a negro it latter especially courted by them. The great amount, or injured any white pole served as his gallows. The Northern papers took it up and howled loudly. This served to cause the black man in some Southern States, blocks to be more ill used than they to vote the Rdpublican ticket, for his would have been, had the Northern press been a little bit milder in its attacks. The negro considering the If, after brushing the cost, or gown, it things with which he has had to conis sprinkled with spirits of camphor tend, has made fair progress during and aired a few hours it will be tidy the past thirty years. The older genand graceful. Garments and belong- eration has become sobered down in-

ings that small of nothing are the clea- to peaceable and law-abiding citizens. They have churches and schools, One can test a cake's baking by stoves, farms and some have money in drawing it to the edge of the oven and the bank. They try to do somewhere listening for the faint spluttering near what is right, and have the co- trol the negro, and rescue him from sound which will continue until it is operation of all good citizens. It is carpet baggers. They had no need ready to take out. This is a better the younger generation, those fellows to join the Republican party to conwho have been reared since the war, trol the negro, for they contill mos who have never been under a masetr, who cause trouble. They are the ones oysters is to remove them entirely fill the southern penitentiaries. They who steal, burn and commit rape, and are for the most part an uneducated class, although they have a chance to negro steals a sum of money, he

Cover them with boiling water and let his self respect and manlinees flees. them stand for two minutes. Pour off This is only too true of the black man, a whiteman kills a negro, the law the water, open the raisins, and the who has a limited stove of honor to turns a deaf ear and the white man seeds can be removed quickly and eas- begin with, so when he is sent up goes free. Third, by the way they pay for from three to five years, for a their black help. Some pay the black The glaze on a laundered shirt front trifling crime, (this is often the case) man what they please. A laborer on is more the result of knack and prac- he loses all desire to be a man, and a farm receives from \$8.00 to \$15.00 soon sinks to the level of the lowest per month and board themselves though many persons think there is criminal. Many are church members, some way of preparing the starch that and shout and pray with zeal, but I them. In some states they pay the am sorry to say they have a poor idea negro on an average of 75 cents a of what constitutes the true Christian. Some of them steal shamefully and captionally good yay for them. he when the truth would surely serve

many get but the rudiments of an edu

The following story will illustrate of interest -- such as 15, 20 or 25 per the Christinity and light fingeredness

of some, but not all: "A couple of darkies," who years ago lived several states north of this, used to make frequent excursions on succeed, and have comfortable little



NO IRRITATION.

said his partner below, "han' me

down 'nudder pullet." that he was free, his friend in one men have been lynched in the North the southern wage scale down, and carpet bagger) piles down from the mit that blacks are as liable to be The negro is becoming more and publican ticket, and stick to its teach. the ones who commit murder and

not stop a certain class from commit- United States to aid them.

his place. When they tried this the that most of the negro lynching in Then carry the negroes free of charge negro rebelled, and bitter quarrels the South comes from the vagabond and give each adult man and woman was the result. The Northern press class, a class that would fare as hard a deed to twenty-five acres of land urged the negro on, as did the "car- north of Mason and Dixon's line as and twenty-five dollars in cash. This pet baggers." The result of this was any where in this Union. They cre- at first glance, may seem prepostermuch bloodshed, and hard feelings be ate the impression that the lives and ous, but it is entirely feasible, and the tween the negro and his former mas- property of respectable black people nation could afford to do this because

enough to feed and cloth him. The as such a law does exist, to a more or viscoumbers and noticed how well planters would give no more, partly less extent in both sections, it is better they were getting along, they too

ought to go in to their cabins. They take their places. For the good of rattle-trap of a buggy when they have of Africa into civilization. Let us house. With them economy is an un established as a nation, they might watch and chain and a revolver-the ing their untutored brothers, and in was all right. If a negro stole any South wrongs the black man principally, in three ways. First, by takeman, the nearest limb or telegraph ing his vote; by not letting him, as a citizen, have the right to cast his vote as he thinks best. It is no use for a vote is not counted, or if it is, it goes to the Democratic candidates. Southern men acknowledge this fraud; I have heard them tell how it is done. Many colored men have cause to try to vote.

General Longstreet, shortly after his visit to General Grant, in 1868, issued his famous letter, in which he advised the Southern people to go into the Republican party, and thus conof them now, as far as their vote goes. Second, by executing the State laws in such a partial manner. If a negro has a greavance it is next to impossible for him to obtain justice. If a learn. Two-thirds of the school tax sent up for a long term of years. a white man does the same thing he

gets but a year or two. Let a black man kill a white man, and they do not as a general thing Once a white man is sent to prison, give him the benefit of a trial but string him up as soon as possible. If They also have a house furnished day for farm work, but this is ex-

> When they lend the black man money they charge exorbitant rates cent .-- not less than 15, take a mortgage on what little he has, and pretty soon that "little" and the black owner past company. There are some who

bitter sectional feeling. No good came from this move.

The 128,000 negroes in the army did very little for the Union. They were an expense and by having them much bitter feeling exists to this day. Second, by placing the ballot in their hands when they were yet perfectly ignorant of the rud! mentary principles of this government. When they could neither read nor write, or know what they were voting about or voting for. The average ten-year-old boy, in the north, to-day, is as eligible to a vote as the black man was when he was freed; as some now are, for a great many blacks do not know the constitution of the United States from a bill of sale or a railroad time table. Third, by leaving them in the South and making no provision for their immediate or future wants. Lincoln might have done this had he lived. As to the black man's future it is

hard to guess. As a class, I firmly believe they have little or no chance of being much better, under existing conditions. The new generation is no more prone to mischief than their ancestors. They are less inclined to work, and are more particular as to pay. The negro to-day is detriment. al to the South's progree. By stirring up race wars and committing One thing that bothers the peace of petty crimes, they cause lynchings the blacks, and causes much editorial and other trouble. They have never tongue lashing by the aid of printer's received high wages and can, will ink, is the lynching business. I do and do work for less than a white not think that the North has occasion man. All this tends to keep northto say much about this. Several black ern people away. It tends to keep recently, and Northerners must ad- thereby lessen the value of property. lynched in the North as in the South more restless, as evinced by the refor atrocious crimes. They are a low, cent exodus to Oklahoma and other vagabond class, who wonder about points. There they are not satisfied from place to place, and do not hesitate and are glad to get back to their old decent living, he must vote the Re- to commit terrible crimes. These are homes. In scanning the horizon of the negro's future, our eves sweep ings. That he must assert his rights rape, and they are the ones who are across the broad Atlantic and rest on in the South. That he is now equal lynched. Respectable and intelligent the "Dark Continent," Africa. Here black men often help at these lynch- is the key to the race question. Here is the opportunity to free our country There is a certain set of negroes from this dark cloud and help an unand proceeded forthwith to claim his who are brutes, who have more of fortunate race. Africa is the future dues, in a way which was suggestive the brute nature than any set of men home of the negro. Many are beginof ownership. He naturally looked in the civilized world. They commit ning to recognise this and are makcrimes for which they know they will ing strenuous efforts to reach that be hung, and, therefore, lynching will distant shore. It is the duty of the ing murder and rape, whenever they government purchase a large tract of his vote into the box on the end of a feel so inclined. They do not know land in some desirable portion of Afany better, so to speak. Therefore rica and divide it into tracts of twenand the anger of the South not yet lynching does no good and is a dis ly-five acres each. Then build and grace to the United States government. equip a line of steamers, run them Northern papers make a mis- regularly from such ports as Savan take, in commenting on these nah and New Orieans to whatever outrages, by not printing out the fact African port is nearest the colony. it would be a gradual exodus, occupysomeone to work their fields and the This is not the truth. Lynch law ing perhaps fifteen or twenty years. black must do the work. So they is of course wrong, and had ought to There are many negroes who would patched up a sort of a truce, and the be condemned and stopped by all la- are want to go, but when they saw blackman went to work, first at about abiding people, North and South, but the fellow blacks leaving in such

some of the offices colored men hold in this country. There are smart ones Most of them like to drsss well and among them who could lead, and succeed in civilizing and christianizbuilding up a respectable empire.

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BURROWS OF A MAN MOLE.

Mysterious Doines In a Guich a Few Miles Scarce 15 miles from San Francisco, balf hidden in the foliage of surrounding trees, nestling behind the fir crowned ridges and rocky canyons of grim Tamalpais, are the few scattered ranchhouses, which, with the ubiquitous saloon, constitute the little village of Larkspur. The road runs along the bottom of the canyon, almost hidden by the overhanging redwood trees, till it, merges into a mere cattle trail. This wild canyon is known locally as Baltimore gulch. For five years at least, as vouched for by actual observation, an aged human mole, in the still watches of the night, has silently burrowed and delved in the rich brown earth until the sides of the canyon are liter-

ally honeycombed with his tunnels and caverns. His work is carried on always by the will-o'-the-wisplike flicker of a rust; lantern. These caves mount up into the hundreds, always near the roots of a tree, some fully 15 feet in circumference and 10 feet dee. The bigger holes are carefully fenced around with long redwood poles, around which dead ferns and grass are twisted, and at the bottom is a cross. Other and smaller holes or caves under the roots of giant redwoods are unfenced, but filled in with loose earth and heaps of dead brush. These, too, contain the mystic cross-always the cross.

For five long years this man gopher has

been digging and toiling. Sometimes working for several days continuously, at other times only appearing at long intervals, no-body has ever seen him at work, and what e hopes to find nobody knows, for no one has watched him or listened to his mid-

night mutterings.

A visit to the scene of these mysterious oles was made by an Examiner correspondent. It was a hard trip through the lense chaparral and closely growing trees. Hundred of the filled in excavations wer visible, of all shapes and sizes and in every position. Near one on the freshly dug earth footprints were visible, by another an old sieve was found, molded with age and exposure. Poles stripped of bark and masses brush were seen piled around the

remains of former excavations.

Henry Collins, a resident of Sausalito and a keen sportsman, has explored the gulch thoroughly and has often pondered over the meaning of the holes, of whose existence he will testify to. Nobody knows where the mysterious delver comes from or where he goes when his night's toil is over. Few have seen him come or go, and those that have described him as a wrinkled, long white hair and beard. It is hard to less one stumbled on them by accident, for though they cover a vast amount of territory they are hidden by the dense vegeta-tion. Only a few days ago his light was seen wandering about the hill.

The labor and expense consequent to re-

on with which the poles are set around the freshly dug holes, with the cross always in the bottom, all done in the dampness and darkness of night, suggest that there is some treasure worth hunting for. About six years ago a man driven crazy with cancer on the brain wandered into the nountainous region around Tamalpais, and his body was finally found by campers, who had lost their way, lying in the roots of a large redwood tree. He had come from Lodi, and Coroner Eden maintains he was poor, but more that one man tells a story of his wandering in there with \$25,000, which he must have buried, or it may yet be lying in some rotting sack or scattered n careless profusion amid the rankly grow

move such tons of earth alone and single banded, as he has done, and the care and

ing herbage. This may, then, be the secret of the human gopher's strange work, but the question still remains unauswered. Why the cross?-San Francisco Examiner.

It is said often and sadly that matrimony isn't as popular as it used to be. This is show the possible silver lining to this dark cloud the following instances of single blessedness are submitted:

Miss Eliza Work of Henrietta, N. Y., expects to celebrate her one hundredth birthday very soon. Rendered somewhat gar-rulous by this proud event, she has at last given out the secret of her longevity. says that it is because she never drank tea or coffee, and, above all, because she never got married. Miss Work is housekeeper for

ant. She has done a big day's work every day for 90 years and expects to do a good many more. Her brother lived to be 101 years old, but Miss Work thinks he might have lived many years longer if he had only abstained from tea, coffee and marriage.

As if this were not convincing enough, there is the case of Polly Thompson, who departed this life not long ago at the age of 107. She was the oldest English subject of Queen Victoria, having celebrated her one hundred and seventh birthday last June. On that occasion she received congratulatory letters from the queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of York. In spite of her great age Polly was a hale and hearty old lady up to a comparatively short time before her death. She never married. Longevity is not held out in these stories inducement to neglect matrimony, but as a possible compensation to the

ODDS AND ENDS.

who are otherwise engaged.-New, York

Prior to 1657 tea was sold in England for \$50 a pound. Shakespeare's works are sold by the mil

lion in Germany. Cast steel is much cheaper for casting bells than any other metal. Of the bodies cremated in New York state last year 50 per cent were those of German

The pearl is only carbonate of lime, i readily affected by acids and burns int The population of Italy is very dense

there being 270 people to every square mile of territory. Norway ranks second to England in th number of her sailing vessels of 50 tons an

over. The United States is third.

The first borse was brought to this conti nent in 1518. Now there are in the United States alone 14,056,750, valued at \$941,000,000. Every Flemish town has a square called the "Egg Market," where, on certain days the country people resort and offer their produce to the inhabitants.

The Russian orthodox missionaries have so failed in their proselytizing effort-among the Khirgese that the missions will probably be shortly withdrawn.

An Auckland inventor has constructed a net to catch whales. The mesh is big enough for a calf to pass through. It is said to have been already used with great success.

In the geological triassic period the Con necticut river valley and perhaps the whole eastern portion of what is now the North American continent was inhabited by a gigantic species of two and four footed re

The usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands can testify. Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not most, of the remedies in general use afford but temporary regeneral use afford but temporary reitef. A cure certainly cannot be expected from snuffs, powders, douches
and washes. Ely's Cream Baim,
which is so highly commended, is a
remedy which combines the important
requisites of quick action, specific curative power, with perfect safety and
pleasantness to the patient. The drugorist all sell it.

An interesting discussion has been car-ried on in some of the French scientific journals concerning a bowlder found near Paris, the peculiar formation of which ha led to much difference of opinion on the part of geologists as to the origin of the striations. The bowlder is considered to be undoubtedly of giacial origin, but the singularity is exhibited of the strictions being divided into three groups pointing in different directions, yet with all the members parallel to each other. It seems that the strata in which this bowider on curred was of a doubtful nature, some geologists considering it to be true unmodi-fied drift as left by the melting glacier, while others regard it as of an alluvial character and formed by the action of the waters of the Seine, then much greater in volume than at present, which worked over and partially assorted the confused mass of original drift.

The striations in this bowlder are di scribed as being somewhat different from those of an undoubted glacial origin, and are especially distinguished by gradually increasing in depth toward one end, like the cuneiform character of ancient Assyri-an inscriptions, which is thought to indicate that they may have been formed in postglacial times, either by the action of floating ice or, running water forcing the stone along, or as Professor Meunier expresses it in very simple language, by the gradual sliding of the loose strata contain-ing it down the steep hillside on which it

Unsolved Riddles.

There are, we fancy, many riddles knock ing about the world to waich no answer has as yet been found or to which the answer has perhaps been lost. In the "Mem-oirs of Hannah More" a witty saying is quoted of Mrs. Montague to the effect that metaphysical researches put her in mind of the old riddle, "A roomful and a houseful, but nobody can catch a handful." Is the answer to this riddle extant?

It was to his serious minded friend, John Newton, that the poet Cowper propounded the following of his own inventing: I am just two and two, I am warm, I am cold. And the parent of numbers that cannot be told; I am lawful, unlawful—a duty, a fault;

I am often sold dear, good for nothing when bought; An extraordinary boon, and a matter of course, And yielded with pleasure—when taken by force.

On another occasion he sought to puzzle the brains of a correspondent with the sphinxlike query which he recommended him should be solve it, to propose to the company on the approaching celebration of his nuptials:
"What are they which stand at a dis-

ance from each other and meet without ever moving?" And yet again he opens a letter with the

startling conundrum: Say what is the thing by my riddle designed Which you carried to London and yet left be

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